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CANADA'S NATIONAL JEWISH NEWSPAPER

ISRAEL RELIES UPON HERSELF (page 4)

CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

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Canada's foreign minister, Israeli ambassador debate Mideast

JERUSALEM: SHARP SPEECH DISAPPOINTING

Talk puzzles friends of Israel

by the CJN diplomatic editor

One week after the Hon. Jean Marchand, Federal Minister of Regional Economic Expansion, told a CJC conference in Montreal that Canada understands Israel and that it acknowledges not only her right to exist but also the right to defend her existence, our Secretary for External Affairs, the Hon. Mitchell Sharp, disappointed all friends of Israel by a "neutralist" speech when he addressed a Winnipeg audience.

Mr. Sharp and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron were the guest speakers at the Jewish National Fund Negev Dinner in Winnipeg last Thursday evening, June 5th, at the Rosh Pina Synagogue, chaired by Maitland Steinkopf, Q.C. The addresses of the two statesmen representing respectively Canada and Israel sounded like a public debate.

The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Jerusalem reports that circles close to the government there expressed their "regret" at some of the remarks made by Mr. Sharp. These observations in the capital of Israel came from the same spokesmen who had wondered a month ago why Secretary Sharp asked Israel to deny the Spiegel story on alleged Israeli atom arms production.

Also it is noted in Jewish circles in Canada -- which are profoundly shocked by the fact that Mr. Sharp completely omitted from his speech the word, peace, but spoke about a settlement -- that there seems to be a discrepancy between Marchand's and Sharp's attitudes. Marchand is very close to Prime Minister Trudeau and the question is raised whether Mr. Sharp read a statement prepared by some officials of the Department of External Affairs known to be "neutral" on the Middle East issue. Was Mr. Sharp given the assignment to appease some Arab circles that had been disturbed by Mr. Marchand's warm and human speech, some ask.

Secretary Sharp has expressed profound understanding of Israel's position many times in the past. Therefore his last tw statements on the Middle East, especially his Winnipe speech, are puzzling.

While reviewing the situation in the Middle East, Canada's Foreign Minister did not mention who was responsible for the conflict, who refuses to talk peace, who refuses to sit down and negotiate an understanding. It was a cold, diplomatic appraisal of the situation which reminded some of a Canadian attitude following the Suez war of 1956.

Following are the main points of Secretary Sharp's address:

* The United Nations did contribute to the maintenance of an equilibrium in the region for some years. Wiser counsels among the interested parties might have prevented the destruction of that equilibrium or halted the train of events which led to war. As we all know, the removal of UNEF which for ten years helped to create conditions of calm along the Israel-UAR line was followed with frightening swiftness by a new outbreak of hostilities.

* The past lies too heavily on the Middle East; it provides grounds for endless recrimination.

* The countries directly involved owe it to themselves to look to the present and to the future.

* The search for a settlement has been difficult and long. The delay has been frustrating. It reflects the feats and hesitations on both sides -- on Israel's part, fear of continued Arab hostility which threatens its security, and on the Arab side a fear of territorial expansion at their expense.

* It is right that they (the interested parties and the international community) should insist on a just settlement involving: the establishment of secure boundaries which are mutually recognized; a withdrawal of forces from occupied territories; genuine mutual acceptance by acknowledgment of the sovereignty, political independence, territorial integrity of all states which has not been seen before in the Middle East; freedom of navigation for the ships of all states through international waterways -- the Strait of Tiran and the Suez Canal; and, not least, a fair and just settlement of the refugee problem.

* The Canadian Government continues to lend its full support to the United Nations effort, in particular the mission of Ambassador Jarring, to promote agreement on a peaceful and accepted settlement. We also endorse the effort of the Four Powers, in the light of the responsibilities as permanent members of the Security Council, to assist Ambassador Jarring in his task -- not to replace his efforts nor to substitute for them.

* A peaceful political settlement requires agreement and consent on the part of Israel and the Arab states: it cannot be imposed by force.

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Ambassador Evron, who spoke after Mr. Sharp, indirectly answered our Foreign Minister, by reminding that although the fighting began on June 5th, it was on May 22nd, 1967, that Egypt declared and launched an aggressive war against Israel. On that day Nasser closed the Straits of Tiran to Israeli shipping and imposed a blockade against Israel, thus shattering by lawless violence an established international situation. During the next fortnight Israel's very existence hung in the balance. The world should not forget that the war started on the initiative of President Nasser and that its declared objective was the elimination of Israel and the physical extermination of its people. Nasser's speech of May 22nd, 1967, was a declaration of war in the fullest international sense. If a foreign power tried to close the ports of Halifax or Vancouver by armed force, nobody would doubt that an act of war had been committed against Canada.

President Nasser stated during those days that "the battle will be a general one and our basic objective will be to destroy Israel." Egypt's actions were clearly premeditated and unprovoked, nor was there any miscalculation on its part.

Within a few days Israel found itself surrounded in the south, east and north by close to 200,000 enemy soldiers with nearly 1,500 tanks and hundreds of jet aircraft converging for the kill. At that moment of extreme danger Israel had to face her destiny in solitude. All international commitments, promises and guarantees melted away. On Nasser's orders the United Nations Emergency Force was withdrawn. The Security Council adjourned without taking any measures or even expressing any view to forestall the onrushing disaster. Of all the maritime powers which promised in 1957 to exercise their rights of free passage in the Straits of Tiran, not one was ready to do so in 1967. Israel thus learned an unforgettable lesson and is resolved today not to put itself and its people in such a tragic position again. Israel cannot accept anything that falls short of negotiated peace treaties in the full political and juridical sense. The peace must have a treaty form so as directly to engage the interest and honor of the Arab states and Israel. This negotiated treaty must be an integrated peace covering all the aspects of the conflict, and must ensure the total renunciation of conflict and hostility.

The powers genuinely anxious for a lasting settlement of the Middle East conflict can contribute to it:

* By refusing to entertain proposals for a political settlement short of a peace treaty.

* By assuring that the balance of military strength in the Middle East be maintained. The danger of renewed war is neutralized today only by Israel's capacity to defend itself.

* Israel is firm in her determination not to commit suicide. For Israel to stay alive is much more important than for the Arabs to destroy her.

Israel objects to the Four Powers negotiations regarding a settlement for the following reasons:

* The mere fact of the Four Power meetings has given the Arabs a way out of the need to understand that the answer to their dilemma can be found only by directly negotiating with Israel.

* Two of the Four Powers have, during the last two years, given onesided support to the Arabs. The Soviet Union in particular has coupled its total military and political support to the Arabs with implacable hostility to Israel.

* The Four Powers have no legal or moral right to decide the fate of smaller nations. Only the Middle East states themselves can decide their common future.

* There can be no movement from the ceasefire situation except to a negotiated contractual peace. Canada's voice is listened to with great respect and attention in the international community. Its public support for a lasting and meaningful peace in the Middle East, ensuring Israel's sovereignty and security, will no doubt strengthen those elements among the Arab people who realize that there is no alternative to peace.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Eri Jabotinsky

Eri Jabotinsky, only son of Vladimir Jabotinsky, died suddenly in Haifa. He was in his 60th year.

My wife and I had our last, long talk with him exactly five years ago following the reinterment services for his late great father whom the Eshkol Government had brought back home from a grave in exile.

To the Jabotinskys, father and son, the Land of Israel and exile were not vague, meaningless terms.

The new generation in the Diaspora may not know much about Vladimir Jabotinsky, the actual founder of the Haganah, the spiritual father of the Irgun and the Jewish resistance movement to British occupation in general. This Russian Jew – a brilliant writer and columnist with a prominent name in the Russian press, whose life was similar to that of Herzl in the sense that he abandoned his career in order to fight for a Jewish state – probably wielded his greatest influence in the years preceding the establishment of Israel.

Jabotinsky Senior was jailed by the British because he had organized the Haganah in the 'twenties; afterwards he was banished from Palestine and, up to his death in New York in 1940, also at the age of 60, he refused a British passport, traveling on Nansen refugee documents. He said:

"Until there is a Jewish state I refuse to accept a foreign passport; I'm in exile with my people and I must share the feeling of homelessness and statelessness with them."

I remember, in New York shortly before his demise, when Jabotinsky told me how proud he was that his son Eri was arrested by the British for smuggling Jewish immigrants into Palestine. In fact, Eri was confined to the same prison in Acre where Jabotinsky had been jailed about twenty years earlier.

The generation of today never may learn how much the Hebrew nation reborn owes to these few – Vladimir Jabotinsky, Eri Jabotinsky and Menachem Begin, the last Commander of the Irgun.

The people of Israel know this as proven by the procession during the "return" of Jabotinsky in 1964, which was a manifestation the like of which never had been seen in Jerusalem. Hundreds of thousands marched, headed by the President and Prime Minister of Israel.

Eri Jabotinsky was a Professor of Mathematics at the Technion in Haifa. He never was involved professionally in Jewish affairs. Yet one readily can say that he gave his best years to the Hebrew Liberation Movement, the activist Hebrew liberation movement which represents probably the first anticolonialist uprising in the Middle East. This too is conveniently forgotten by the New Left agitators who would present Israel as an "imperialist" invention

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When we saw Eri in Jerusalem, we reminisced about the war years in New York (1939-1945).

In 1939 Vladimir Jabotinsky came to New York to arouse public opinion in order to help create a Jewish army that would fight with the Allies under a Jewish flag. The Establishment fought him tooth and nail, as it had, later on, Eri, Samuel Merlin, Arieh Ben Eliezer, Hillel Kook and all of us who raised on this continent the cry for saving the Jews of Europe from the fortress Hitler.

I recall that, because of my support of the Irgun delegation, the editor at the time of a Yiddish daily in New York had threatened me every week with dismissal if I did not desist from supporting those terrible boys of the Irgun. (A poor, little frightened fellow, he lived in perpetual terror of the Big Men who controled the Jewish purse.)

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Someday the story should be written of the persecution of those few who established first the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe and then the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation which, for the first time in two-thousand years, had raised in the name of the Irgun the Hebrew flag in Washington's Diplomatic Row.

The professionals of the Establishment liked to talk Zionism during the most tragic years of the holocaust; but we accused the Allies of sacrificing the millions of Jews and of fearing the expression, Jew, as one would shun the obscene. Our "sin": we demanded the recognition of the Jewish people of Europe as a nation, attacked by Hitler and one to be declared an ally.

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When history is written, Eri Jabotinsky -- who dedicated himself to the rescue of Jews along with the entire Irgun delegation and their courageous supporters who had to buy advertising space in the New York Times in order to arouse public opinion -- will be remembered as one who fought first for the rescue of the Jews of Europe and then for acknowledgment of the Hebrew revolution including the uprising in the Land of Israel.

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In contrast to all Zionist leaders, when the Jewish state was established those of that committee went up to Israel to settle.

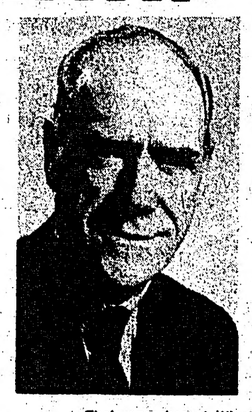
Eri became a member of the first Knesset. In recent years he abandoned politics. He was happy to see that his father's dream finally became a reality, that the bitter internecine Jewish feuds had ceased. He felt he should return to his own field: teaching mathematics at the Technion. Israel, he saw, was in good hands; the blue-white flag of Israel Reborn was dominating the center of the Middle East; a government of national unity, including the once bad boy, Menachem Begin, at last was governing in democratic fashion a united nation.

Eri must have died in peace.

EL AL RECORD

New York (JCNS).- A second El Al terminal will be opened at the Kennedy International Airport here on June 22nd, Menachem Cohen, El Al vice president, announced here this week.

Mr. Cohen also said that last year El Al had transported 440,000 passengers in its nine jets, an increase of 42% over 1967. Also, El Al expects to top this figure this year.



Their speeches at Winnipeg rally provoke worldwide comments: Canada's Secretary Mitchell Sharp; Israel's Ambassador Evron.

Goldmann criticized at London WJC parley

Special to The Canadian Jewish News

London, England.- Dr. Nahum Goldmann, former president of the World Zionist Organization and leader of the "World Jewish Congress", in a statement to the Governing Council of the World Congress "denied" the accusations leveled against him by Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Israeli Ambassador to the United States Yitzhaq Rabin.

In the presence of Samuel Bronfman, leader of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Dr. Goldmann said the "allegations" in newspapers that he was conducting independent political activity on behalf of Israel were incorrect. Yet in the same breath Dr. Goldmann admitted he had maintained contacts with certain diplomats and statesmen, mostly personal friends of long standing; those contacts were on a purely personal basis.

Also in his "denial", Dr. Goldmann admitted that he had tried to explain the Israeli position to representatives of some states especially those behind the Iron Curtain. He said he never made any proposals for settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Dr. Goldmann made a curious remark, that "regardless of his personal opinion, he always supported Israel to the hilt as president of the World Jewish Congress."

The debate during which Dr. Goldmann spoke was held in private. The press was not admitted. Yet the Ambassador of Israel to England, Aharon Remez, is reported to have told the meeting that the Israeli Government was displeased with Goldmann's activities in Washington and with his decision to open his own peace-promotion office for the Middle East.

Arieh L. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency, sharply criticized Dr. Goldmann at this closed meeting. Pincus said that during this crisis Jewish leaders in the Diaspora should not criticize Israeli policies in public.

The Governing Council adopted a resolution which indirectly censored Goldmann's private activities by stating that "Jewish communities everywhere must give their unwavering support to Israel because their own survival depends on the faith of Israel."

(See editorial, page 4.)

GUEST OF TORONTO JEWRY.- Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, Israel's Minister of Religions, statesman and prominent jurist, who will be in Toronto this coming weekend.

Dr. Warhaftig will address a special luncheon meeting, Sunday noon, June 15th, at the Shomral Shaboth Synagogue, at which time he will explain Israel's position regarding the Four Power - Mideast discussions.

While in Toronto, Dr. Warhaftig will be at the Benvenuto Hotel. His schedule: Tomorrow, Saturday morning, June 7th, he will address the congregation at Shaarei Shomayim; same day, 7:00 p.m., a halakhic discourse at Shomral Shaboth, preceding Mincha; Sunday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon reception at Shomral Shaboth.

ARAB LOBBY HITS ROME

by Tulia Zevi
JCNS correspondent

Rome.- The Italian capital is fast becoming one of the leading European centers of Arab propaganda and espionage. Rome is being used as an Arab operational base, as it was before the 1967 war. It seems the Italian Government is looking the other way as it had before the sensational Trunk Affair of November, 1964, and the hijacking of the El Al plane last July.

The Arab propagandists are displaying Palestinian terrorist posters throughout Rome urging people to support Al Fatah. Also they are organizing leftwing sympathizers to support them.

Italian Jewish organizations have called this fact to the attention of the government as it indirectly is connected with the dissemination of anti-Jewish hatred.

BEN GURION IN LONDON; SAYS PEACE BEFORE ALL

Special cable to The Canadian Jewish News

by Jacques Maleh

London, England.- David Ben Gurion, former Prime Minister of Israel, told the press upon arrival here that peace with Arabs "is worth more than the Sinai Peninsula and much else."

Ben Gurion arrived here from a tour of Latin America and was in a very jolly mood.

He told me that "real peace" means not merely a formal peace on paper but friendship and cooperation in all spheres.

"By nuch else," Ben Gurion explained, he meant virtually all newly acquired territories except United Jerusalem, the Syrian Golan Heights and some border rectifications.

When asked whether he was frightened by the Al Fatah threats to his life, B.G. replied:

"I certainly was not afraid. Should I be?"

Ben Gurion also told a young gathering of 230 that only in Israel a Jew can live a full Jewish life and feel entirely at home. He urged the youngsters to settle in Israel.

CONCLUDING LATIN AMERICA TOUR.- David Ben Gurion with President Artur da Costa e Silva of Brazil (right) and the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. I. Harkavi, during the former Israeli Premier's visit to Latin America. He arrived this week in London, England, en route home.

FOR THE RECORD

The Canadian Jewish News is *STILL* the only Jewish newspaper in Ontario and Quebec appearing regularly 52 weeks a year.

This issue of The Canadian Jewish News is published in two editions: Toronto, Montreal.

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Toronto 19, Ont.
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Montreal
6338 Victoria Ave.
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TORONTO BONDS SALES TOP $2 MILLION MARK

Seventy-eight leaders of Toronto's Jewish community cheered the announcement of more than $2 million in State of Israel Bonds sales reached at the official opening of the 1969 Bonds Drive held Thursday evening, June 5th, at the home of Harry Rubin, general campaign cochairman with his brother Alex. "This is an historic 'first' for our community at the launching of our annual campaign," declared Alex, "because this figure represents more than was raised during the entire campaigns in Toronto prior to 1966.

"As a result of this achievement on the part of Toronto leadership plus the comprehensive sales program planned for the balance of the year, we can look forward realistically to provide Israel with more than $5 million in loan dollars during this campaign year," he affirmed.

The meeting served as an advance for the community-wide anniversary dinner held at the Inn on the Park on Wednesday at which Ambassador Gideon Rapheal, Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, was guest speaker. The announcement of the more than $2 million Israel Bonds figure was received by Ambassador Raphael as a true symbol of Toronto Jewry's all out support and dedication to Israel's economic security as a powerful weapon for peace. No other community on the North American continent has paralled this achievement at the very outset of an Israel Bond campaign.

Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz, head of the World Israel Bonds Organization, who addressed the gathering, lauded the unprecedented $2 million figure as an historic breakthrough. In his message Dr. Schwartz stated, "Who can put a price on the Wailing Wall? What would our fathers not have sacrificed in centuries past to possess this sacred shrine of our people?

"Today we are the generation for whom the reality has come, Jerusalem is ours to protect and possess, united at last. We have helped restore this to Jewry and it will take great hearts and great understanding to meet the challenges facing us now and in the future. What you in Toronto have proved tonight is your unshakable determination to meet this challenge and to heed the words summoning us to greatness, for Israel Bonds are the vital tool to preserve Israel's survival," Dr. Schwartz emphasized.

(Photos inside this paper.)

PACESETTERS IN ISRAEL BONDS CAMPAIGN.- A group of Trustees in various categories who are pacesetters in the top levels of purchase in the 1969 State of Israel Bonds campaign in Toronto. Left to right: Jacob Stren; William Coldoff; Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz; Ben Fish; Alex Fublin; Robert Fish; George Goldlist; Albert J. Latner, chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel. Other Trustees in attendance at the opening meeting of the current campaign included Hershel Buckstein, Berko Devor, Q.C., Alex Grossman, Morris B. Kaufman, Ralph Milrod, Wolf Szydlow, Samuel J. Zacks, Harry Rubin.

REPORTS ON CHANGE IN FRANCE.-M. J. Nurenberger, editor of The Canadian Jewish News, disembarking from an Air France plane in Montreal.

Nurenberger studied the new situation in France, attended the neo-Nazi Congress in Stuttgart, West Germany, and interviewed political leaders in London, England. He will report his observations in a series of articles in The Canadian Jewish News.

official Air France photo

Mr. Eli Rotenberg
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FATHER'S DAY EXCLUSIVE

FASHION FLIGHT STORY

White Shetland wool blazer reveals strong interest in double-breasted styling. Israeli mannequin Hanita shows wool knit dress from Iwanir.

"This is the seventh Petrocelli International Flight to Fashion. We've been in Paris, we've been in Rome, in Cannes, in Athens, in London and in Moscow. We don't sell to any of them. But it's fun, it's exciting, it's stimulating. We spend a fortune on advertising. Our national image is Caesar Romero, the actor. We take press men and columnists wherever we go and they send news bulletins back home every day."

Thus I was greeted by a jovial executive of Petrocelli Clothes Inc., who later introduced himself as the Company Comptroller, at a bumper size fashion promotion at the Tel Aviv Hilton recently.

Apart from Petrocelli executives, advertising men, photographers, P.R.s and a Chinese fashion designer who specializes in linings, the fashion flight consisted of some sixty American retailers and their wives. "Do you foot the bill for the retailers, too?" I asked the Comptroller. "Well, not exactly, but we subsidize it."

TODAY'S WEARABLES

At this, the first -- an entirely non-commercial -- showing in Israel, the Petrocelli Company presented a collection of what they term "Today's Wearables and Tomorrow's Desirables" for men. At the fashion show itself emphasis was definitely on the latter although the Company is actually best known for classic American style lightweight suits, pants and coordinates. Even the most "way out" models, however, bore evidence of the newest features in ready made menswear; clean shoulder lines, more emphasis on the waist with longer, semi-fitted jackets, deep inverted centre back vents, broader lapels and many double-breasted models and trumpet-flared trousers.

Integrating rapidly to the local atmosphere the company promptly renamed the exotic outfits from their new Designer Collection with appropriate titles, leading in with an opening "Salute to Israel" -- a galaxy of well teamed casuals with a blue and white theme. A double-breasted coat with extremely broad peak lapels was tailored in a white Shetland, accented with polished gold buttons and topping bell-bottomed blue velvet trousers. "Eilat Nights" -- a glimmering lurex Liberace style jacket was in "Gulf of Akaba" tones, while "Negev Stars" appeared as a black mohair suit with silver filigree embroidery on the cuffs and lapels repeated in a side stripe on each trouser leg. This outfit was completed with a bright pink shirt and black bow tie.

International goodwill and bonhomie were the keynote of the whole event. Retailers unselfconsciously volunteered to model in the show. A gentleman from Brooklyn looked elegant in "The Chairman of the Board" -- a wellcut classic pinstripe suit for the top executive, teamed, jazzily, with a raspberry pink shirt. Jaffa Oranges were the inspiration for well-coordinated rusty colored lightweight slacks and a matching shirt topped by a brass buttoned golden brown and olive green tweed sports jacket. This was dashingly presented by Herb Adams, the only professional model in the show.

LOCAL RANGE IMPRESSES

The Israel Export Institute took advantage of the group being here to reciprocate with a showing of Israeli menswear. Petrocelli rivals were, of course, tabu, but the American visitors appeared impressed by the local ranges they were shown. The display at the Export Institute included some excellent leather and suede-fronted knitted jackets, sweaters and cardigans in subtle banana and chocolate color combinations, trim fitting classic raincoats, lots of very beautiful leather and pigskin trenchcoats and casuals and well styled shoes and moccasins -- the like of which, sad to say, are not seen very often in the shops here, which would appear to indicate lack of demand, not availability.

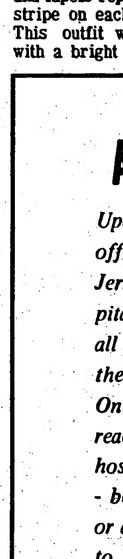
Understandably, after ten days packed with promotions, presentations, receptions and -- maybe -- some buying too -- the Petrocelli group is currently taking time off to relax in Switzerland for a few days before making its way back to the States.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Upon inquiries directed to this office, the Canadian friends of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital take pleasure in informing all prospective contributors to the building fund of the Toronto-Ontario Pavilion that we have reached an agreement with the hospital management for a plaque - bearing the name of the donor or any name indicated by same - to be dedicated in the Hall of Fame of the hospital.

All pledges, tax deductible, are payable within four years.

For additional information, please call: **787-5619.**



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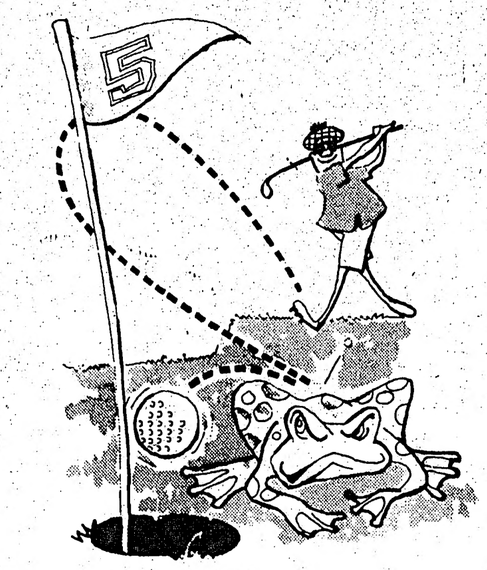

Some Fatherly advice from Sayvette

Deciding on the right gift for Dad can be a real problem. Unlike mothers, they just can't seem to get very thrilled about a bouquet of flowers! Some of the things that do seem to thrill fathers include: Getting a hole-in-one . . . catching a 20-lb. lake trout . . . relaxing in a hammock while someone else mows the lawn and washes the car . . . being an outdoor chef . . . repairing things around the house (things that usually wouldn't need repairing if he hadn't tinkered with them) . . . and dressing in up-to-the-minute fashions! No matter what your Dad enjoys, Sayvette can help thrill your father on Sunday, June 15th. We've got a wide selection of quality Father's Day values to please every type of father. Aside from mowing the lawn and washing his car for him, a gift from Sayvette will let him know just how special he is!

Choose from golfing & fishing equipment, barbeques, camping supplies, workshop tools, automotive supplies, and a fashionable array of all the latest styles in clothing for fathers, grandfathers and fathers-in-law.

We suggest you give him his gift early Sunday morning . . . He just may let you skip washing the car and mowing the lawn!

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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

FESTIVE WEEKEND

The eighteenth anniversary celebration of Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue last weekend was one of the most festive and impressive held in Toronto in a long time.

The gala weekend commenced with an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, presided over by Rabbi Meyer Berglas, newly installed spiritual leader.

Rabbi Bernard Rosensweig former rabbi of the Congregation, delivered the sermon during services on Saturday morning. On Sunday morning Rabbi Berglas imparted his message. That same afternoon the youth of the Synagogue participated in a musical festival; featured was Sherwood Goffin, popular Hebrew folksinger.

Highlight of the weekend at the Chai celebration banquet was the formal installation of Rabbi Berglas as spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah. Installing officer and keynote speaker was Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of Young Israel Synagogue, Kew Gardens Hills, New York.

Upon the conclusion of the installation, members demonstrated in a standing ovation their confidence in Rabbi Berglas' ability to rise to any challenge.

Rabbi Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue as well as those of other Orthodox institutions brought good wishes. Rabbi Gedalia Felder, as vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Branch, brought greetings on behalf of that august body. Greetings were expressed by Ellen Sugar on behalf of the youth groups.

Cantor Hammerman rendered liturgical selections much to the enjoyment of the guests.

EXECUTIVE AND BOARD

The executive and board of directors for 1969-70 at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation are: executive -- Harold Cohen, immediate past president; Alex Eisen, president; Maurice Cohen, 1st vice president; Boruch Noy, 2nd vice president; David Dunn, secretary; Sydney Fox, treasurer; Jack Jacobson, Jack Pollock, Joseph Steiner, trustees.

Board of governors: Sam Bloom; Jack Chisvin; Aaron Cohen; Joseph Feldt; William Feinberg; Louis Freedman; Harry Glassman; William Gryfe; Lawford Harris; Shelley Jackson. Also: Melvern Katzman; Dave Kushnir; Sam Lipsky; Rubin Marks; Jack Marmer; Jack Oberman; Bernard Papernick; Richard Rovan; Bernard Rubin; Bert Shinwell; Stan Smither; Sam Sobel. Also: Julius Sokoloff; Phil Stone; Lou Swimmer; Morris Tepperman; Abe Vanek; Morris Vanek; Murray Vernon; Wilf Yaphe; Dave Zuckerbrot.

CONFIRMATION

The Religious School of B'nai Israel Beth David holds its confirmation service next Friday for the 1969 graduating class. Confirmands: Glenn Cohen; Saralyn Fine; Hillel Fineberg; Mark Florence; Brenda Fox; Ellen Horenfeldt; Johnny Krongold; Kathy Polson; Richard Shaw; Sondra Silver; Ronald Steiner; Terry Stone.

A cantata will be presented directed by Mrs. Murray Vernon, teacher. Each confirmand will receive a gift on behalf of Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

INSTALLED PRESIDENT

Murray Ehrlick, a past president of Toronto Lodge 836, B.B., recently was installed president of District 22 for 1969-70.

NEW BRANCH

Beth Tikvah Synagogue in the Bayview area is the largest branch of the United Synagogue Day School, founded by Beth Tzedec and sponsored by the Conservative Synagogues of Toronto. Principal of the United Synagogue Day School is Aaron M. Nussbaum; president is Mark Perlmutter.

ONEG SHABBAT

Tonight Beth Am Synagogue will tender an Oneg Shabbat in honor of Rabbi Harold Lerner upon the occasion of his receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Philathea College, London, Ontario. Presentation will be made by the Rev. Roland de Corneille, director of Christian-Jewish Dialogue.

RECEPTION

Toronto Zionist Council will tender a farewell reception for John Devor and his family upon the occasion of their departure to take up residence in Israel. The reception will take place Sunday evening, June 22nd, at Associated Hebrew Schools. Dalyah Amihud, Israeli singer, will entertain.

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
by North American Press Ltd.
MAIN EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS OFFICES:
3433 Bathurst St., Toronto 19, Ont. Telephone: 789-1895
MONTREAL OFFICE: 6338 Victoria Avenue, Montreal (26), Que. Telephone: 739-3630
M.J. NURENBERGER Editor and Publisher
DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER Associate Editor
ELI OVADYA, General Manager
VOL. X; No 24 (543)
Subscriptions $5.00 per year, $12 - 3 years; U.S.A. $7.50 per year, $18.00 - 3 years; All other countries $10 per year, $24 - 3 years.
Second Class Mail
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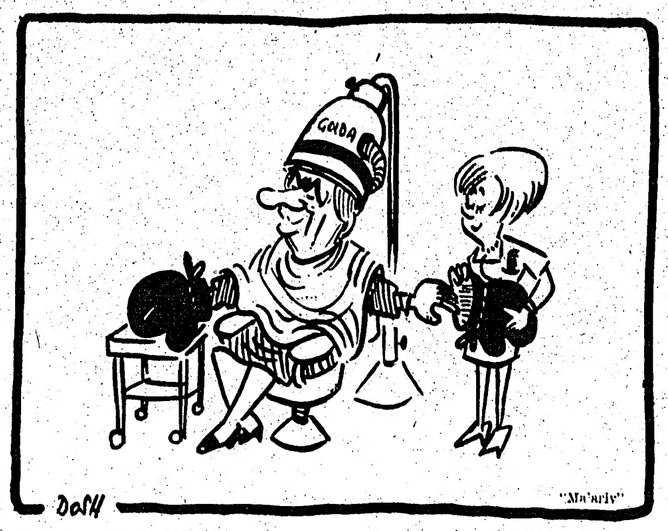
HEBREW CALENDAR
Friday, June 13, 1969. The 27th day of Sivan 5729; Sidra: Sh'lach.
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:44; Montreal 8:29.



MANICURE FOR THE TRIP TO THE U.S.

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. As a sufferer from multiple sclerosis I need a drug made from the pituitary gland of a pig. Am I breaking the law by taking it?

A. If failure to take the drug results in danger to life there can be no question at all that it is permitted. From the verse "You shall keep My laws and My rules, by the pursuit of which a man shall live" (Leviticus 18, 5), the rabbis derive the rule that the laws can be set aside in order to save life. Indeed, in such circumstances it is forbidden not to avail oneself of the remedy. This would apply even if the cure consisted in eating pig's meat in its natural state. If, as is generally the case with drugs and medicines, the food concerned is not in its natural state (e.g., in the form of pills) it would be permitted even where there is no direct danger to life. If in your case there is no direct danger to life, the details of the drug's manufacture should be submitted to a rabbi.

Q. Where did the accents for the Reading of the Law originate? What is the derivation of the word trop?

A. The Talmud (Megillah 32a) quotes the third-century Palestinian teacher, R. Johanan, as saying that it is necessary to read the Torah with a pleasant tune. The nature of the melody is not stated, but in all probability there was a traditional form of Torah cantillation handed down from generation to generation. The traditional view is that this goes back to Moses at Sinai. The actual note signs are post-Talmudic. Although they are now printed in the books they must not be written in the Scroll itself. Reform Judaism generally dispenses with the traditional cantillation. The early Reformer Israel Jacobson, in Germany, substituted simple recitation for the traditional way of chanting. The term trop used for the notes by Ashkenazi Jews is almost certainly derived from the Latin trope, a term used in Gregorian church music. The Hebrew terms are: teamim ("accents") and neginot ("musical notes").

Q. What restrictions, if any, are there on a divorced woman's remarrying?

A. A divorced woman may not marry a kohen (Leviticus 21, 7), nor may she remarry her husband from whom she has been divorced if, in the meantime, she had been married to someone else (Deuteronomy 24, 1-4). She may not marry any of the near relatives of her former husband, e.g., his father or brother. According to rabbinic law, a divorced woman must not remarry until 90 clear days have elapsed from the date of her divorce.

Funds for corruption

WJC

On May 30th, The Canadian Jewish News raised the problem of the so-called World Jewish Congress, a paper organization primarily dedicated to publicize a has-been in Jewish politics, Nahum Goldmann. At the same time, we mentioned the fact -- since confirmed by Israel's leading newspapers and independent Jewish newspapers throughout the world -- that Israel's Prime Minister and the Israeli Ambassador to the United States resent very much Goldmann's activities "on behalf of the Jewish state" -- without any authority.

Goldmann is the leader of those "Zionists" who do not recognize de jure the Jewish state, its sovereignty and its right to define its international position agreed upon by a democratically elected government.

Goldmann never was elected in any democratic poll to "represent" the Jewish people. In fact, in international law there is no such entity as a "Jewish people" with recognized representation.

Whether or not there should be such an organization is subject for discussion. However, in order to appease Dr. Goldmann, recently -- to prevent him from conducting his own campaign for "the needs" of the World Jewish Congress lobby and propaganda machine in New York -- he was allocated approximately $600,000 from charity funds collected chiefly from Jews who want to help Israel.

This information should be published. We challenge those involved in fundraising to demand that this allocation to the World Jewish Congress be stopped immediately. Israel needs this money very badly. Furthermore we should be told how the funds for restitution of the victims of Nazism are being distributed by Goldmann's machine.

There are those who do not care about public funds collected from Jews for real needs. But those who do care ought ask, for example, why an outfit like the World Jewish Congress should be in a position to buy "newspaper editors", one of them operating in New York as the "editor" of a Montreal-based sheet.

There is a standing joke being circulated among New York Jews: if Fortas had been an employee of the World Jewish Congress, he would have been given a banquet for his extracurricular activities.

The Canadian Jewish News publicly demands, for the record, that all pertinent information concerning the allocation of funds be released.

We eat crow if our allegations are incorrect.

Two years after the Six Day War

SELFCONFIDENCE; PROBLEMS REMAIN

by David Spanier

What has changed? I asked myself on returning to Israel 21 months after the Six Day War. My first impression was -- nothing. Still the yellow stones and patches of olive trees in Jerusalem; still the tourist buses mundering down to the Holy Places; still the lazy sea lapping the white hotels in Tel Aviv whispering to the hopeful traveller, "Twenty dollars a day, bed and breakfast"; and still the young soldiers and girls in khaki eagerly thumbing lifts at the crossroads.

But much has changed under the outward sameness. First, and above all, the Israelis' attitude of mind to Israel's predicament. After the heady wine of victory, when it seemed to so many people that the Promised Land was about to be truly gained -- that is, by internationally-negotiated treaties -- there has come the bitter aftertaste of hopes disappointed. Few, if any, now believe that peace with the Arab countries is going to be achieved soon or in the middle-term future. The negative attitude of Cairo prevents, so far, an agreement with King Hussein who -- so it is generally believed -- would otherwise be ready to enter into a negotiation. So there will be no peace. There will not be war either. In spite of an apparent regaining of confidence by the Egyptian army on its side of the Suez Canal, conditions do not favor Egyptian rashness. General Chaim Barlev, the Israel Chief-of-Staff, a quiet and modest man, says he thinks that "through the past 20 years our advantage in terms of ability to fight and quality to fight has been increasing, in spite of Russian aid (to Egypt)".

Behind this military self-reliance, which is reinforced as by a chemical reaction by the deep disillusion with peace hopes, lies an abiding contempt among Israelis for the United Nations. What can one think of an organization, they ask, which is so blatantly one-sided that it would be impossible to get any kind of vote condemning terrorist activities against Israel civilian airliners? But the possibility of some intervention by the Big Four powers, via some agreement on the Middle East, has edged Israel's dislike of the United Nations with a certain anxiety. It seems only remotely conceivable that the four powers could manage to agree on anything substantive and, even if they did, still more remote that the Arabs would accept their side of the settlement; but Israel's anxieties remain.

People have been calmed somewhat by the solid affirmation of Mr. Richard Nixon that it is not the United States' intention to seek an imposed settlement. As Mrs. Golda Meir, the Israel Prime Minister, put it succinctly: "I do not believe that any country's fate in the world can be decided on by other powers, great or small." Mrs. Meir's new Cabinet declared its opposition to four-power talks within 24 hours of taking office. Nevertheless, the four-power manoeuvres do represent a new phase in the postwas scene, a diplomatic backdrop against which Egypt is trying to create an atmosphere of imminent war. Thus actions like the recent flare-up on the Suez Canal must be seen not so much as battles on the ceasefire lines but as tactical attempts by Egypt (which has its own problem in trying to outbid the terrorists) to heighten tension so as to get international support for an "imposed" settlement.

So much briefly, for the international outlook. Internally, Israel's biggest achievement in the occupied territories has been in restoring relative stability to life on the west bank of the Jordan, where live 650,000 Palestinians, citizens of Jordan. What has happened, which might so easily not have happened, is that management of daily life on the west bank remains the responsibility of the local people, within the framework of Israel military control. There are school strikes and protests; the Israelis knock down houses where explosives and arms are found; the people intensely dislike Israel rule, obviously.

Terrorist activity (once practised by Jewish extremists against the British Mandate) is not new in the Promised Land, but it has latterly come to the forefront of international attention. The various Arab organizations have gained no foothold in the west bank or in any other occupied area. The groups have been driven farther back, across the Jordan and across the Syrian frontier, by air strikes on their camps while Lebanon, after the Beirut raid, now seeks to discourage them operating from its territory. Any comparison with a Vietcong or Algerian-type of situation is demonstrably false -- which is not to say that infiltration will not continue to be a threat.

Terrorism by way of leaving time-bombs in public places in Jerusalem and elsewhere is something else. In spite of security precautions, and the swift arrest of persons said to be responsible, the danger remains. Yet daily life in Israel, remarkably enough, is scarcely affected by these attacks, which have mercifully been fairly few so far. Everything goes on as normal, and life in Jerusalem feels more secure, by a long way than life in Washington, D.C.

The attacks on El Al airliners are even more shocking, but these outrages at a distance are, in fact, a consequence of the failure of the paramilitary groups to gain any success inside Israel. Nevertheless the claims of Al Fatah groups, so exaggerated -- for that is the essence of their technique in seeking to capture the imagination of the Arab masses -- are bound to excite the local Arab population in the west bank. More widely, these groups might rival and outflank the regimes in some Arab countries, notably Jordan, if they have their way.

Inside Israel the big change is the revival of immigration. This has several causes -- a new awareness of Israel on the part of young Jewish people abroad is a positive element; but probably no less strong a motive for emigration is disillusion with western society, notably in the United States, as the Jewish-Negro confrontation has arisen, and in France where Gaullist policy has taken on such an anti-Israel tone. New immigration is the very lifespring of Israel, by far the most inspiring and effective guarantee of the future of the Jewish state. Judging from the rush of volunteers in Israel to settle the new kibbutzim in the Golan Heights in Syria, the spirit of Israel youth is as dedicated as that of the early pioneers, still personified in Mrs. Meir. They have a good life but a hard one, and that is how they like it.

In the rough balance sheet described here it will be seen that Israel faces a testing time. Its enemies are many, its problems unique. But the country's self-confidence is great, and it is a self-confidence based on continuous achievement.

Letters to the Editor

Jordan and Jerusalem

Dear Editor:

The unsigned article "The Old City of Jerusalem Is Getting a New 'Old' Look" (your issue of May 16th) gives the impression that all the mentioned synagogues -- and also other buildings -- had been destroyed either by warfare or by the ravages of time. But it is well known that the Jordanians have destroyed systematically nearly all the Jewish holy places of the Old City after they had occupied the Eastern part during the war of 1948 (against the resolutions of the United Nations).

An objective reporter should have mentioned these facts to avoid any misunderstandings.

HERMAN LANDAU
Toronto

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

ROOT OF MISUNDERSTANDING

CHRISTIAN PERSPECTIVES ON THE STATE OF ISRAEL

In a newly published pamphlet entitled, The Inter-Faith Dialogue Now, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg of Toronto makes the following observation: "And finally the Christian world must come to regard the renewal of the people of Israel on the Land of Israel, as more than a political event or a fight for national rights, but rather as a renewal of Judaism itself, as the restoration of Jewish religious and cultural thought to an old-new framework, for its authentic expression and development."

The problem to which the author of these words addressed himself is only now, some twenty years after the event, becoming of interest to Christians, if one can judge at least by the relatively small amount of written material on the subject. But in the last few years several books have appeared on the subject of the State of Israel and Christianity. They emanate mainly from right wing, fundamentalist, Protestant sects: Pentacostalists; Baptists: Dutch Reformed; Evangelicals. As might be expected, the most comprehensive work on the topic has been done by a Jewish convert to Christianity, a medical doctor by the name of Arthur W. Kac. His lengthy book entitled The Rebirth Of The State Of Israel (Moody Press, 386 pp.) is a severely critical view of the alleged moral torpor of Israeli society. Using sources as disparate as Yeshiah Leibowitz from the Hebrew University and Arthur Hertzberg, a leading Conservative Rabbi from New York, Dr. Kac tries to make a case for the inoperability of Jewish law in the modern world. He sees the future of the Israeli state tied up with the apocalyptic visions of Christian Scripture and predicts Israel's salvation when the Jews in that country recognize the Christian Messiah. Jewish readers, of course will find much that is offensive in Kac's thesis, dependent as it is on a strictly Christian interpretation of the Hebrew Bible. This does not detract, however, from the author's many astute comments on the spiritual life of modern day Israel. The idea that Israelis are less religious than any other people is a thesis which also is pursued in S.M. Houghton's Tourist In Israel (Reiner Publications 220 pp.), a pietistic account of a pilgrimage to Israel made by the author shortly before the Six Day War. "Nor when I enquired about belief in God in the most general terms," complains Houghton about his discussions with Israelis, "did I meet with anything but the rejoinder that God was not needed by the Israeli." The non-religious Jew in his ancestral homeland is a figure which the convinced Christian finds repulsive. Speaking of the materialistic Israeli, the author has only contempt: "His utopia is to be found, so he believes, in this present world. Shekel, not shekinah, represents his standard of values. Blindness has happened to him, and none can cure it but the Deliverer coming out of Zion."

Although the State of Israel is not the central theme in Coulson Shepherd's Jewish Holy Days (Loiseaux Bros. 95 pp.), there is a whole chapter on Israel Independence Day and how the Christian should relate to it. Coulson strikes an ambivalent position in trying to decide whether the Jewish state is the fulfillment of Biblical prophecies. He acknowledges that the Zionist Movement was instrumental in the creation of Israel but suggests that its sovereignty might be the beginning of the redemption spoken of in the Hebrew Bible. "God is getting the Jews back to the land, not because they are turning to Him," announces Coulson, "or because they deserve it, but because of His Holy Name. It is not because of their faithfulness, but because of His faithfulness." The author sees great things in store for the Jewish state as soon as it converts en masse to Christianity and in this context Coulson expatiates on the future glory of the Jews. "Then ten men will beg one such Jew to allow them to go with him, for all will know that God is with the redemmend nation of Israel. Think of it, ten goyim and one yehudi!"

Erroll Hulse's The Restoration Of Israel (Reiner Publications 167 pp.) deals extensively with prophecies regarding the Jewish people found in the New Testament. He surveys many of the interpretations of a controversial section in Romans - a book which speaks frequently about the "time of the Gentiles." His conclusions about the possibility of the Jewish state's commitment to Christianity in the future are couched in such ambiguous and confusing language that the reader has difficulty in following the argument. Hulse, however, is one of the few authors in this survey who makes an observation about the political issues in the Arab-Israeli impasse. "Those who are skeptical about Israel's territorial restoration at the expense of the miserable plight of so many Arab refugees should ponder the question whether God will not yet use Israel to provide a satisfactory solution for those same refugees, especially since it seems quite beyond the capacity or will of the Arab countries to do so. It is interesting to observe that Jews of the world rally together and generously support their brethren in danger, while wealthy Arab oil kings will not life a finger to aid starving Arab refugees." While Hulse can be called moderately pro-Israel in his view Richard Wolff, author of Israel Act III (Tyndale House 94 pp.) is almost fanatically committed in comparison. He sses Israel as nothing less than the realization of Ezekiel's prophecy about the valley of dry bones. The Arabs will never succeed in eradicating the Jewish state because God does not want it so. Wolff, however, joins his fellow fundamentalists in recording his belief in the ultimate conversion of the Jews as a precondition to their national redemption. The Story Of Israel, a pamphlet published by the American Baptist Association, does not take such an optimistic view of Jews in the Holy Land. The author deplores the lack of religious life in Israel and suggests that God might not want Jerusalem to fall into Jewish hands permanently. On the question of who was the aggressor in the June '67 conflict, the pamphlet clearly identifies the Arabs as the culprits by quoting Abba Eban's remarks to the United Nations.

A colleague of mine remarked recently that he wished Christians would not support Israel because of some religious mystique but because the Israeli cause is just. The authors of the works discussed in this survey belong to the first category. But with the world in a state of disarray Israel can use any friends it can get.

THE REAL QUISLINGS

by Roland Huntford

Oslo - The followers of Vidkun Quisling, the man who led a Nazi puppet regime in Norway during the German Occupation in World War II, and who gave his name to a certain kind of traitor, have always sought rehabilitation. Their first open attempt started recently in Oslo when a former quisling sued a member of the wartime resistance movement for libel.

The case has arisen from the Norwegian translation of a book on Quisling by an English journalist, Ralph Hewins. The original version was an attempt to white-wash Quisling, and a former member of the Norwegian Resistance movement, Mr. Sverre Loberg, accused the translator of deliberately falsifying the Norwegian text in order to justify the collaborators even further. Mr. Hans Jacobsen, who did the translation, thereupon sued Mr. Loberg for libel.

Mr. Jacobsen was, during the war, a prominent member of Quisling's National Union, the Norwegian Nazi Party. He was also an official in the Norwegian administration under the German Occupation. Mr. Loberg was arrested by the Germans shortly after they occupied Norway in 1940, and spent the rest of the war as a prisoner of Hitler's Gestapo. The case is almost a play staged to remind Norwegians of their wartime experience, and it is scarcely surprising that the public galleries are crowded during the hearings, with spectators of all ages, including the very young who see the event as a way of getting first-hand information on something they have only known about through schoolbooks and tales from their elders.

BITTER RECRIMINATIONS

As the case has proceeded, the argument has taken on the nature of bitter recrimination between the parties. Mr. Jacobsen accused the Resistance movement of brutality to Quisling's followers after the German capitulation. Mr. Loberg insists that justice was done, and that traitors could not expect favored treatment.

Quisling was executed as a traitor after the war, and thousands of his followers were convicted of treason and imprisoned, or at least socially ostracised. Many found it almost impossible to obtain work. It is only during the past few years that the collaborators have been forgiven and admitted to normal social intercourse.

But the bitterness remains. What pains most Norwegians is the way in which Quisling, as most readings of history agree, worked with the Germans before their invasion, and set up a puppet regime afterwards. It is generally accepted that the legal government of Norway was in fact the Government in exile which remained in London during the war, under King Haakon VII. But Quisling supporters contend that Norway capitulated in 1940, and that therefore their regime was the legal one.

One of the points being argued in court is an allegation in the Norwegian translation of Mr. Hewin's book that Quisling, on being arrested after the liberation in 1945, was promised lenient treatment if he gave himself up quietly. Mr. Sven Arntzen who was Norwegian police chief after the German capitualtion, and who dealt with Quisling, gave evidence to the contrary.

'PATRIOT, NOT TRAITOR'

Mr. Jacobsen, now a company director, admits to having made additions to Mr. Hewin's original text, but claims that they were inserted with the author's permission as being in the spirit of his work. Hewins tried to prove that Quisling was no traitor, but a patriot who did his best for his country under the circumstances. The many thousands of Norwegians who were sent to German concentration camps, or were brutally treated at home, are unlikely to agree.

The bitterness underlying the Jacobsen-Loberg case shows that the rifts caused by the war are not quite healed. What Quisling's former supporters are trying to profit by is a certain doubt, even among perfectly loyal Norwegians, overwhich regulations were to be followed during the war: those of the London Government which may have been constitutional but were unable to be enforced, or those of the Administration within Norway, which were undoubtedly enforced whatever their legality.

The Norwegian edition of Mr. Hewin's book has been sponsored by an organization calling itself "The Institute of Contemporary History." Mr. Jacobsen admitted in court that this Institute had been founded to present Quisling's point of view. He refused to divulge anything of its finances or support. It would seem, however, to have sufficient backing to continue its task of attempting to rewrite history.

KEEP SMILING

OPPOSITE

The inmates of a mental institution were listening to modern jazz records. One patient at last could contain himself no longer. He jumped up and started banging his head against the wall in tune to the music. The other inmates applauded and shouted, "Sane, man, sane!"

ORIGINAL

Maxie became a beatnik. He couldn't decide on a costume for the party. Finally he had an inspiration.

Spraying deodorant over his beard, he showed up as an armpit.

MODERN

Two cannibals met in a mental institution. One was tearing out pictures of men, women and children from a magazine, stuffing them into his mouth and eating them.

"Tell me," said the other, "is that dehydrated stuff really that good?"

GOOD REASON

A beautiful blonde walked into a Chicago police station and gave the desk sergeant a detailed description of a man who had dragged her by the hair down three flights of stairs, threatened to choke her to death and finally beat her up.

"With that description, we'll have him arrested and put in jail in practically no time," said the desk sergeant. "But I don't want him arrested," the young woman protested. "Just find him for me. He promised to marry me."

RUE THE DAY

Ike: "She treated me badly."

Mike: "She treated me worse."

Ike: "Impossible! She jilted me."

Mike: "She married me."

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

The Little Man

And Receive All Men With Cheerfulness (Ethico iii, 16)

Religion is concerned with the little as well as with the great things. It teaches that God is not only to be seen on the mountains but that He reveals Himself in the valleys. It recognizes the value of the kindly smile, the encouraging word, the friendly gesture, the token of sympathy, the human touch. Rabbi Ishmael was one of the most famous of the Rabbis. His views on Judaism have guided Jews throughout the ages. And yet of all his profound maxims it was this one that the editor of the Mishnah saw fit to record: "Receive all men with cheerfulness". The saying is even more significant in that it comes from a prominent member of the priestly aristocracy of ancient Judea.

Virtue and good cheer do not always go hand in hand. The notorious condemnatory Puritan conscience is more than a malicious invention of the sceptic. Some devout people, harsh on themselves, have little room in their hearts for the simple human joys. The long face is all too often the badge of charmless sanctity.

It is said that Rabbi Israel Salanter, the founder of the Musar movement, was led to a basic idea of the movement -- that one should not use another's shoulders as stepping stones to piety -- through an experience he had during the penitential season. When Rabbi Israel was a young man he encountered at this season a gloomy zealot, who was so preoccupied with thoughts of his sins and grief for having committed them, that his greeting to the young Rabbi was curt in the extreme. "Is it proper", protested Rabbi Israel, "that your sins should deprive me of my right as a human being to receive a cheerful 'Good morning?"

The Chassidic movement, in particular, stressed the role of joy in religion, which partly explains its phenomenal success during the last century. At that time, in Eastern Europe, when persecution, discriminatory legislation, and abject poverty combined to make it hard to be a Jew, ordinary men and women needed desperately the assurance that they counted in God's eyes, that they could rejoice in Him and He in them. The Chassidic doctrine of the Zaddik as God's representative on earth was no doubt highly objectionable theologically, but the welcoming smile of the saint and even his "holy rages" persuaded his Followers that they had some significance in themselves, and were more than mere figures in a communal register and useful drudges to help increase communal funds. "God dislikes melancholy and depressed spirits", taught Rabbi Nahman of Bratzlav. "It is the duty of the joyful person to endeavour to bring to those in sadness a portion of his mood".

It hardly needs saying that when the Jewish masters spoke of joy they were motivated by higher feelings than the desire to "win friends and influence people." No one can have much respect for the insincere "back-slapper" or the religionist with an unholier than thou attitude. The Jewish teachers stressed the value of joy in their realisation that the man of faith must delight in the fact that God cares for His creatures and wants them to care for each other. "Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad; and let them say among the nations, The Lord reigneth".

How much human misery could be averted if only R. Ishmael's lesson were taken to heart! It is a pity that our fear of sentimentality inhibits us from saying the right word when it is needed; the loving word between husband and wife, the word of confidence and trust between parents and children, the word of appreciation for work well done from employer to employee, the word of congratulation from teacher to promising and even to not so promising pupil. There is little spectacular in these things, but the God we worship is the God who first appeared to Moses in the lowly bush that was afire with Him.

STAR OF POPULAR COMEDY.- Sylvia Sidney, well known Broadway actress, who is featured in Neil Simon's Come Blow Your Horn, playing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater, Monday, June 16th, through Saturday, June 28th.

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Shooting for the film on the life of David Ben Gurion is being completed in Israel following almost a year of production work. The world premiere will take place in October at Ben Gurion's Sde Boker home on the occasion of his 83rd birthday.

The last sequence, the battle for Latrun in the War of Independence, is being filmed. The Latrun police station had been reconstructed and the spot chosen closely resembles the original.

Producer Melville Mark explained that the full length color film (an hour and ten minutes), directed by David Perlov, an Israeli, will have cost about $650,000 to make and more than 120,000 feet of film have been shot. The main language of the film is English, but part of the dialogue is in Hebrew and Yiddish.

The story depicts incidents in the life of Ben Gurion from childhood until today and he himself had been interviewed on film for a total of six hours.

Israel Gurion plays Ben Gurion during his twenties and thirties while the Israeli poetess Rachel is depicted by Haifa theater actress Pnina Shal. English spoken by the various Israeli actors who play British officials will be dubbed by English actors in London. Special sets were built for the scenes showing Herzl's visit to Ben Gurion's home in Plonsk, his departure for Israel from Odessa and other sequences.

One scene being filmed recently showed a lone Israeli tank making its way towards the Latrun police station under heavy fire and the air was filled with black smoke and the rattle of machine guns. A hundred or so khaki-clad extras sat about in the shade of a big tent waiting to be called. Dummies take the place of soldiers who are shot or blown up.

The entire episode concerns a group of tourists traveling down the Latrun road "arguing about Ben Gurion, and then there is a flashback to the Latrun battle in 1948," Mark and his co-producer, Herbert Altman, emphasized that they had gone to competent authorities such as Yigael Yadin for verification of 1948 war incidents.

Mark said his film was aimed mainly at the Jewish public although he hopes the general international public also will be interested.

Mark's next film will deal with the life of Yosef Trumpeldor. Eric Paice, scriptwriter of the Ben Gurion film, will write the Trumpeldor story.

* "Hello, Dolly!" is the second-longest running musical in Broadway history, moving ahead of "Oklahoma!" Carol Channing created the role of Dolly Gallagher Levi in "Hello, Dolly!" Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye, Betty Grable and Pearl Bailey have played the role.

* Maria Schell and Jean Maras, French film stars, are in Israel for the shooting of a new Israeli-French film, Provocation.

* Zubin Mehta, on sabbatical leave, is in Israel this month to conduct a concert version of Carmen. In 1968 Mehta was appointed musical adviser of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra for a three-year term.

He and actress Nancy Diane Kovack plan to marry on July 19th. Miss Kovack is a University of Michigan graduate from Flint.

* Newspaper columnist and author Max Lerner will make his debute as a screen writer. He has joined Louis Malle, French director-writer, to develop a screen treatment for a drama temporarily entitled, Did Gulliver Ever Come Home?

The film, from an idea by Mr. Malle, is scheduled to be made next year by Commonwealth United Entertainment under the supervision of Henry T. Weinstein, production chief of the company. "Mr. Weinstein is an old friend of mine," explained Lerner, and he suggested that I try my hand at it since he felt the subject was something in my field and I could be of help."

Continued Lerner, "The general idea is that the film will deal with an optimal society. It's basically about a lost civilization living in the Andes and what would happen to them if they were allowed to develop without contact with our contemporary Western society."

* Shelley Winters is on her way to Florida where she will act a beatnik poetess opposite Jackie Gleason in, How Do I Love Thee. Soon afterwards she plans to become a movie producer. The film, coproduced by Sidney Glazier, is called, The Last of the Great Jelly Bellies, and is based on Lewis John Carlino's, Snowangel, a one-act play.

WINTER LANDSCAPE.- A painting by artist Karl J. Hahn, which is on display at the Gallery of Fine Art in Toronto, prior to a seven-week exhibition in Central and South America.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

FUN SHOW

The Rowan and Martin Show performs at the O'Keefe Centre another week. Says Dan Rowan, "The entire 'Laugh-In' family gets along great. We never have ego flareups or the tantrums some shows are plagued with. I have a suspicion it's because we all love our work on the show. I think the viewers can tell how much fun we have putting it together each week."

The Rowan and Martin Sock-it-to-me gang apparently enjoy their work together so much that they heartily agreed to do a second summer of concert tours.

POPULAR SHOW

Come Blow Your Horn has proven to be a popular show to start the 11-week summer festival at the Royal Alexandra Theater. Last winter when the Neil Simon comedy hit played the Royal Alex, the sold out sign stood out front during the second week of its run; this prompted the the theater to bring it back as part of the summer festival. Starring June Wilkinson and Sylvia Sidney, the comedy begins a two-week run starting June 16th.

EXCITING EXPERIMENT

Many find the show, Soul and Molly B, at the Dell Tavern an exciting experiment, especially since one learns that the production is a combination of ideas between producer Eli Rill, director Cayle Chernin and Rill's students. Singled out for attention is composer Michal Vincent who wrote the music and handles most of the "blues" and "soul" vocals; Ted Sugar with some expert yo-yo playing and audience participation; Sony Forbes as "resident nigger"; Douglas McGrath with a poignant soliloquy. Others in the cast: Paul Bradley; Jayne Eastwood; Lorraine Pace; a swinging combo, The Blues Roots.

SPARKS UP THE MUSICAL.- Lorraine Pace as Molly B, in Soul and Molly B, being presented nightly at Toronto's The Dell.

EXAMINING TOUR BROCHURE.- Seen examining the contents of a Canada-Israel Pharmacy Tour brochure at a recent meeting sponsored by the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University are: (left to right) Gerry Dubin, vice chairman of the tour and president of the Ontario Pharmacists Association; Dr. Raphael Mechoulam of the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, who was in Toronto to address scientific bodies on drugs and addiction in which he has done considerable research; William R. Labow of Montreal, national chairman of the Canadian Friends of the School of Pharmacy.

The tour, to begin on October 5th, will center around a special dedication ceremony marking the participation of Canadian pharmacists in the new quarters for H.U.'s School of Pharmacy at Ein Karem.

OTTAWA SCHOOL MEETING

Ottawa.- Ottawa's Modern Jewish School recently held its annual general meeting. Various reports were given by the president, principal, auditor and treasurer. The education report was presented and discussed at great length.

The following serve on the Board of Directors for 1969-70: A. Palmer, honorary president; W.W. Gruber, past president; I. Gershkovitch, principal; A. Andras and Mrs. I. Greenberg, honorary directors.

Officers are: Kurt Orlik, president; I. Greenberg, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. Haberman, 2nd vice president; Mrs. B. Leckie, treasurer; C. Polowin, secretary; Mrs. D. Cohen, recording secretary; Mrs. B. Leckie, registrar.

Directors are Dr. G. Bloom, P. Pinkus, S. Ross, M. Prasow, Mrs. K. Mirsky, A. Winer, M. Goldfield, M. Lightstone.

PERSONAL

* Geoffrey Paul, foreign editor of the London Chronicle, largest Jewish weekly in the world whose news service The Canadian Jewish News carries exclusively in Canada, is visiting Toronto this week on a special assignment.

* Konrad Charmatz, editor and publisher of O Novo Momento (Nayer Moment), largest Yiddish daily in Sao Paulo, Brazil, is visiting Toronto this week as the guest of his cousin, Alexander Grossman. He is conferring with Jewish leaders here and will report on the Jewish community when he returns home.

The Street

Mordecai Richler

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William French, The Globe and Mail

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David Legate, The Montreal Star

McClelland & Stewart, The Canadian Publishers

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COHEN, HILDA.- On June 7th, late of Jewish Home for the Aged.

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SKRZYDLO, SAMUEL. - On June 8th, late of 95 Charlton Blvd.

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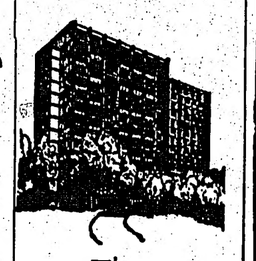

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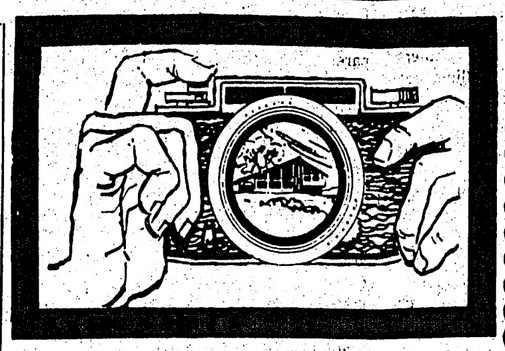

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WOMAN WANTED as companion - housekeeper, for elderly lady, in kosher home; near synagogue; live in; call 532-6726 after 6 p.m.

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS, MONTREAL

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A CEREMONY ORDAINING SEVEN RABBIS, recently held at the Rabbinical College of Canada, 6405 Westbury. From left to right, sitting: Rabbi H. Felgelstock, Rabbi I. Schwei; five of the seven newly ordained rabbis - Shmul Light, Hersh Zaklos, Dr. Eli Cohen, Nachman Levy and Jacob Toron; Rabbi I. Hengel, Rabbi P. Hirschprung. Standing: Jake Rubin; Louis Bass; Moe Richler; Felis Orlin; Aaron Cohen, who received a Torah Award; Nathan Cohen; D.S. Dubin; David Pik; Rabbi M.E. Gerlitzky; A. Laxer; Jack Teitolman; Rabbi L. Kramer. Absent: Rabbis Zalman Hendel; Molshe Levy.

Montreal lauds Bronfman

FRENCH CANADIANS HAPPY ABOUT "BIG LEAGUE"

by I. Nachman

Because of the commitment of Jews and all friends of Israel to sustain the philanthropic obligations of the Jewish state until Middle East peace is achieved, many are unaware of the tremendous contribution, charitable and other, made by Canadian Jews to general community endeavors.

Recently one of Canada's most prominent Jewish businessmen, Montreal's Charles R. Bronfman, has succeeded in bringing major baseball to Canada's largest city. In fact, Canada's largest circulation, French morning paper, Montreal-Matin, paid tribute to Mr. Bronfman for this dedication to his native city. Jean-Paul Sarault, in a full page article published in this newspaper, says, "I could easily state that without Charles Bronfman there would be no major baseball in Montreal."

This interest in and support of all community efforts without discrimination as to race, religion and ethnic descent has been the Bronfman tradition for which Samuel Bronfman, father of the clan, has become famous. As a matter of fact, it is the Jewish tradition which inspires so many members of our community to help all worthwhile causes and all philanthropic undertakings important to the growth of a community.

Such men like Charles Bronfman in Montreal and Ray Wolfe in Toronto, who represent the younger generation, Canadian born, are so committed to the development of Canada -- from sea to sea -- as they are interested in the welfare of our community. They are as Canadian as the maple leaf yet as Jewish as those who immigrated from overseas and brought with them the teachings of our forefathers, never to ignore those who are in need of succor.

Montreal-Matin, La Presse, Journal De Montreal, Montreal Star, Gazette and other dailies in Quebec commented editorially on Charles Bronfman's role in bringing baseball to Montreal in connection with his receiving the award of Sportsman of the Year by Montreal's Sportsman's Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Bowie Kuhn, Baseball Commissioner who flew into Montreal to pay tribute to Charles Bronfman, said, "Major League Baseball wouldn't be in Montreal today if it weren't for the effort of Charles Bronfman." Moreover, he reminded the audience at a dinner that in the future baseball can look forward to enjoy Montreal in the National League. In fact, because of this young Montreal Jew, it was Montreal that was selected for the League while other applications were received from Dallas, Milwaukee, San Diego and Buffalo.

Among those who paid tribute to Bronfman were: Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson; Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand; Warren Giles, president of the National League; Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals; David Molson, president of the Montreal Canadiens.

COURTESY OF MONTREAL-MATIN

NEW DIRECTOR.- Leo H. Marcus, appointed national executive director of the United Israel Appeal of of Canada Inc., as has been announced by Jacob M. Lowy, the organization's president. For the past fifteen years Marcus has been the executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Pacific Region, and of the United Jewish Appeal of British Columbia.

MONTREAL NOTES

DELIVERED ADDRESS
Dr. Arthur A. Chiel, Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Jacob, Woodbridge, Conn., spoke on, Marc Lescarbot's Hebraic Interest, at the tenth reunion of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society last Wednesday evening at the Jewish Community Services Building.

Marc Lescarbot was a French Lawyer of broad erudition who participated in the 1606 expedition of Seigneur dr Poutrincourt for the purpose of settling Port Royal in Acadia, later Nova Scotia. He wrote a book entitled History of New France in which an extensive Hebraic element was interwoven freely into the text.

The meeting was chaired by Lawrence Lande, president of the Society which operates under the aegis of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

CLOSING MEET
Sisterhood of Chevra Shaas Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Congregation will have its closing meeting next Tuesday evening, June 17th, in the Community Hall on Lavoie. Installation of officers will take place. A presentation of a musical skit will be a highlight. Participants: Mesdames W. Clayman, G. Goodman, I. Hausman, A. Katz, J. Lerner, L. Wolfe, Miss F. Katz.

Anne S. Weinrauch, who has recently completed her junior year at Stern College for Women in New York, will be guest speaker.

CLOSING DINNER
Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Tifereth Israel will tender its closing dinner Tuesday evening, June 11th.

DESSERT LUNCHEON
Montreal Chapter, Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, will have a dessert luncheon on Wednesday, June 18th. Speaker: Murray Spiegal. Topic: Quebec in Revolt.

CLOSING SUPPER
Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation will hold its closing supper. Wednesday, June 18th.

MEETING
Sisterhood of Young Israel of Val Royal will hold its closing meeting this coming Wednesday evening, June 18th.

DINNER
Montreal Hadassah-Wizo held its closing dinner last Wednesday. Featured was the presentation of Esther Awards.

MET
Canadian Friends of Bar Ilan University, Women's Division, held its closing meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lionel Richler.

HAD DINNER
Beth Aaron Sisterhood tendered its closing dinner last Wednesday.

LUNCHEON
Sisterhood Chevra Kadisha B'nai Jacob held a budget luncheon last Wednesday.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

AARONSON, MENDEL. - On June 5th, late of 28 Rugby Place, Montreal W.

HOROWITZ, GITEL.- On June 1st, late of Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly Montreal.

KELLER, HYMAN.- On June 5th, late of Montreal.

LEFKOWITZ, ROSE.- On June 2nd, late of Montreal.

SABLER, LOUIS.- On June 3rd, late of Montreal.

TOBIASZ, JACOB DAVID. On June 6th, late of Montreal.

TUNKEL, SOLOMON.- On June 4th, late of Montreal.

WOLLOW, NATHAN.- On June 4th, late of 5540 King Edward Avenue.

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BECOMES TRUSTEE.- Dr. Joseph J. Schwartz (left), leader of the World State of Israel Bonds Organization, who congratulated Wolf Szydlow upon his enrolment as a Trustee. Szydlow, a firm supporter of Israel's economic progress, has participated in the establishment of factories in Israel employing hundreds of workers. He is active in many communal endeavors including Beth Jacob High School, Ner Israel Yeshiva, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and recently the spearhead for the establishment of the Ontario Pavilion of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital.

WELCOMED INTO HONOR CATEGORY.- Dr. Joseph Schwartz (right), head of the World State of Israel Bonds Organization, congratulates enrolment of William Coldoff into the honor category of Trustee of Israel. Coldoff holds the position of treasurer of District 22, B'nai B'rith, and has played an influential role in the increasing participation of B.B. members in Toronto in the Israel Bonds effort.

WITH TOP ISRAELI LEADER.- At a private meeting with Knesset member Menachem Begin during a trip to Israel are the following Toronto Israel Bonds leaders in the 1969 campaign, left to right: Hank Greenberg, chairman of Campaign Planning and Development; Mrs. Greenberg; Menachem Begin; Mrs. Morris Waxman; Morris Waxman, Overall Israel Bonds chairman for Toronto B'nai B'rith.

HUMAN RELATIONS

A Daughter's Trip

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: I am a 13-year-old girl and will be 14 by July. In school I am considered intelligent, since I am in a special progress class.

All my life I have spent my summers going to bungalow colonies, travelling with my parents and going to day camp. For the last three years, I stayed in the city.

This year, I would like to be a counselor-in-training in a day camp my girl friend's parents are directing. This camp takes children (1st-6th grade) to different places. Sometimes they go to the country or, on another day, have a cook-out at the river.

My parents object to this. They feel I am too young to work, and have enough time when I am older to take on such responsibilities.

Whatever my parents decide, I know that I will have to do, but what is your opinion?

ANSWER: You are obviously a gifted youngster who operates up to her potential, is a responsible citizen, and wants to engage in worthwhile activities. It is apparent that you have been given loving concern and supervision as well as the freedom to make requests and even demands.

Of course, these are not always granted, but this does not make a well-loved child feel she is being punished or deprived. Most often, parents like yours explain why wishes cannot be granted, and in this way set guidelines for their growing child.

While appearing rebellious and resentful on the surface, deep down the youngster is grateful to her parents. This experience teaches her how to say no to herself when the parent isn't around to do it for her.

Even in the happiest and best-adjusted families, differences between parent and child arise as the youngster enters adolescence. The teenager, who has brought honor to herself and her parents, may want to move ahead socially or in other areas sooner than she should. She reasons, quite logically, that her parents should show their faith in her by granting her wish. The parents, on the other hand, are loath to expose their youngster to what they consider to be unnecessary frustration or even failure by allowing her to engage in activities for which they feel she is not prepared. By saying no, they are really protecting her.

* * *

TO HAVE REARED A FINE YOUNGSTER LIKE YOURSELF, the decisions your parents made in your behalf must have been right most of the time. What must be puzzling to you is why they object so strongly to your accepting a job. Actually, under proper supervision, this could be a most rewarding experience for you.

However, their worry may center around whether sufficient care and supervision will be provided on the trips that the campers will take in the city or the travelling that you will have to do.

You should discuss with your parents, if you haven't done so already, all the reason they have for their objections. If their only real objection is that you are not old enough to take on the responsibility of this job, then their only reassurance must come from you. You have demonstrated your capabilities through your work at school and your behavior at home and outside.

It is a sign of real maturity, at this point in your life, to accept so sensibly the fact that you must conform to your parents' decision.

The important thing is for you to let your parents know that you don't want to sit around doing little or nothing while waiting to go away on a vacation with them. Then, planning together, you will surely wind up doing something that is exciting and rewarding this summer.

NEW CANTOR FOR NEW CONGREGATION.- Shimshon Hamerman, student at the Yeshiva University Cantorial School in New York and son of Cantor Hamerman of Toronto's Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, who has been engaged as cantor for the High Holidays at the newly formed Young Israel Congregation in Ottawa.

RECIPE

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. (med.-size) mushrooms
3 tsps. butter
1 - 7 oz. can white tuna (waterpacked)
1 egg
1 tsp. minced garlic
2 tsps. minced parsley
salt
freshly ground pepper
2 tsps. fresh bread crumbs

Preheat the oven to 350 deg. Remove stems from mushrooms and set caps aside. Chop stems fine and saute in two tsps. butter over low heat. Cool.

Combine fish, egg, garlic, parsley, sauteed mushrooms, salt and pepper. Fill mushroom caps, heaping high. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter.

Bake on greased baking sheet 15 minutes. Yield: 12 appetizer servings.

ORIGINAL by Ruthie

It's awfully hard to be original when it comes to Father's Day presents. In fact, in my family anything for Pop poses a problem. Because my husband, he should live and be well, doesn't go in for any nahrishkeit (foolishness).

Buy him a ring? "I don't like to wear jewelry," he retorts.

Get him a wristwatch? "I have one; how many do I need?"

A gold identification bracelet? "What's the matter, you expect me to keel over?"

Socks? "You hafta wait for Father's Day to throw out the ones with holes?"

Stock up on underwear? "I'm not so helpless without you. I bought." Nu, to me it's like a slap in the face because a wife should notice these things before they even need to be replaced. So who's perfect?

A hair brush? No. The last one he used to brush the lint off his suits.

* * * *

Even the kids feel frustrated. Last year they chipped in (after Mother's Day there wasn't much left in their kitty) and bought Daddy an orange turtleneck.

Reaction: "So what am I, a boychik (young boy)? It's good for Freddie."

Nu, Freddie took the hint. He wears it.

Cigars would be the ideal gift; he loves them. But when I'm forever trying to discourage him from smoking, that's not the answer.

* * * *

I remember years ago when it was so easy to please Papa. A makheiya (pleasure). Just a card made him so happy. He was glad we thought of him at all. Because a fool he wasn't. He knew in the long run anything we bought would cost him double.

* * * *

But my children aren't taking defeat. They've discovered their Pop's weakness.

He loves to smell nice, as who doesn't? So he goes in for trying every kind of manly bubble bath. Nu, manly, shmanly, if it smells nice, my kids are steady customers.

"Daddy, may we use it?"

"Sure, darlings, sure." (Me, he says, "'Smatter, you can't afford to buy your own?")

So now that they know what Daddy likes and they can use it too, chances are I know what their Father's Day present on Sunday will be.

* * * *

Don't think I've been sleeping nights. Der kupp ahrbett (the head's working). I kept worrying and worrying, "What can I get him, something he hasn't already got?"

And it's not so much that I must buy him anything. It's just that I don't want him to say next time, "You skipped me so I can skip you." So here I've been lying awake.

Suddenly the thought hit me -- and why not? It's original, to say the least.

* * * *

I've decided on a grand presentation.

I know how much my better half hates to part with money. Mind you, he's generous -- but very practical. He spends the penny but first he pinches it till the Indian shouts.

So like lightning the thought hit me. I'll save him money. Now isn't that like a good wife?

* * * *

In another week or so there'll be pre-July sales. So I made a list of all the things I need. Like, fancy linen that's sky high in winter, colored shoes and handbag to go with each outfit, a sable stole (furriers have more time to make furs now before their season begins and the more expensive have bigger discounts), a Persian rug for the living room because the carpeting is beginning to look worn, the dining room furniture can be sent out to be refinished (it's cheaper than buying a new set). All of a sudden the list is endless.

* * * *

Now don't you think something like that is a lovely Father's Day present? Sure, he'll have to pay. But look at what he saves. Honest, he just doesn't know how lucky he is.

(Copyright North American Press, 1969)

Silhouette

JERUSALEM'S SISTER SELMA

Jerusalem: Shaare Zedek's Head Nurse, 'Schwester' Selma's, 85th birthday was publicly celebrated last month at a festive evening honoring this white-haired matron who came to Israel over fifty years ago and whose life has been a story of outstanding and unmatched dedication to the sick and ailing.

Within the past year alone, "Schwester" Selma has been recipient of many tributes . . . The National Association of Nurses in Israel presented her with the Ahuva Degani Rabinowitz Award for her untiring devotion over and above the call of duty . . . She was honored as one of Jerusalem's foremost citizens in a special ceremony when President Shazar and Mayor Teddy Kollek awarded her a Tribute of Honor.

Schwester Selma's selfless example was heard of in Austria too. She received an expensive diamond ring which had belonged to a Viennese lady before she was deported by the Nazis. It was her request that the ring be given to an unmarried woman whose life had been devoted to helping the needy. After thirty years, the ring indeed has found its rightful owner.

Israel's late Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol, referred to Schwester Selma as a "woman of worth" . . . President Zalman Shazar conveyed his warm greetings, the Chief Rabbis, the Mayor of Jerusalem and ministers, apart from numerous friends from all corners of the globe joined in congratulating the grand little lady on her birthday. We hope and pray that Schwester Selma will be blessed with yet many years of good health and much continued satisfaction from her wonderful achievements.

Schwester Selma Mayer is the Florence Nightingale of our generation and the Shaare Zedek Hospital is fortunate in having such an outstanding personality as its head nurse. Her lantern, oiled with a great love and knowledge, has been lighting up hearts in Jerusalem since the day of her arrival in 1916. Responding to the urgent call of her needy brethren in the holy city of Jerusalem, she left the comforts of modern Hamburg for the primitive hardships of the Middle East.

ABOUNDING LOVE

At the age of 85 she still cannot consider a restful retirement and with her abounding love of humanity she continues to give her personal attention, as much as she possibly can, to each and every patient. During 53 years of service in the Shaare Zedek Hospital Schwester Selma has been setting an example to future generations of nurses. "The patient," says Schwester Selma, "quickly recognizes a good nurse. The ability to make a patient feel he is cared for and secure, to make him hopeful and cooperative, has very little to do with medical knowledge, though it obviously is an essential and vital element in the nurse's training. The main thing, insists Schwester Selma, "is to have your heart in the right place, tact, manners and understanding."

One cannot really write about Schwester Selma without mentioning the legendary Dr. Moshe Wallach, who also came from Germany with the turn of the century, to open the Shaare Zedek Hospital in 1902.

Conditions were primitive at that time, and Jerusalem was without electricity or piped water. At night the symbolic lantern became reality, as Schwester Selma accompanied Dr. Wallach on his visits to those patients who were too sick to be moved to the hospital. Even surgery was performed by the light of paraffin lamps and Schwester Selma, as the only qualified nurse in the hospital, assisted the surgeons in their work. Only poor persons were admitted to the hospital, and as the number of patients grew from year to year Schwester Selma selected from her helpers one or two of the most devoted and talented girls and taught them to bandage and give injections.

SPIRIT COUNTS

To this very day you can find Schwester Selma picking up scraps of paper dropped by careless visitors in the wards. She has never considered this degrading and does not think that certain "jobs" should be left to the student nurse. As she so simply puts it: "I never cease to hope that seeing me do this, the girls will understand that there is nothing humiliating in our work. What counts is not only skilled and efficient treatment, but also the spirit in which the help is given."

The Shaare Zedek Nursing School for State-registered nurses was opening in 1936 under the guidance of Schwester Selma. By her personal example she has made the "Shaare Zedek Nurse" a byword of efficiency and dedication.

Today, at 85, and with Shaare Zedek a large and complex organization, Schwester Selma has delegated many of her tasks to younger women. Yet from her room on the second floor she still radiates her outstanding personality and influence and continues to display that awesome quality of absolute dedication. Over her desk hangs a framed piece of poetry by Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian philosopher. She brought it with her from Germany in 1916 and it has served her as a motto ever since . . . "In my sleep, I dreamt that life is a joy, I awoke and found life a duty and service, I started to act and behold, 'Duty is Joy'."

GRAND OLD LADY SELMA at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. Toronto Jews will contribute pavilion to this famous hospital.

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

OFFICERS

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Sisterhood of Tikva Anshei Castilla: Aliette Ponte, president; Rebecca Benitah, secretary; Kelly Benayon, treasurer; Raquel Benitah, membership chairman; Simy Medina, telephone chairman; Gittie Edery, adviser.

STUDY DAY

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian and Ontario Medical Associations is sponsoring this week the study day which features arts, crafts and education on the Canadian Indian, at Synod House. There will be displays of silk screening, bead work, leathercraft, woodcarving and other handicrafts from Cape Croker, Six Nations (Oshweken) and Curve Lake reserves. Keynote speakers for the study of current issues in Indian education will be Rodney Soonias of the University of Saskatchewan and Walter Currie, president of the Indian-Eskimo Association.

Outgoing president of the auxiliary is Mrs. Ian Hay of Burlington. Incoming president is Mrs. W.P. Fraser of Galt.

PARTICIPATE IN COMPETITION

At this year's Canadian National Exhibition, a salad dressing and fresh fruit dessert contest will be held, sponsored by the Women's Division of the CNF and Weight Watchers of Ontario. The contest is open to dieters and the diet conscious. Recipes, according to Adelaide Daniels, director of WW of Ontario Lte, will be judged on originality, ingredients and flavor. Contest is open to both men and women. Recipes must be made without oil or sugar. Prize money is $50 and will be awarded on the CNE's Home Baking Day, August 26th.

CLOSING MEET

Sisterhood of Beth Am will have its closing meeting on Saturday evening, June 21st. The Beth Am Players will present a skit.

THE LODZER CENTRE & LADIES AUXILIARY IN TORONTO

To all the people from Lodz and its surroundings, who now live in Toronto:

The Lodzer Center and Ladies' Auxiliary wishes to announce that on Sunday, June 15, 1969, at one p.m., at 12 Heaton St., Bathurst and Sheppard District, behind the Sheppard Plaza, we will lay the groundstone for the Lodzer Centre Congregation.

CHAIRMAN J. SLONIM

Guest speakers will include the Mayor of North York, the Honorable James Service, and Rabbi Dr. David Monson of the Beth Sholom Synagogue. Cantor Nathan Adler and his choir from the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue will also appear.

All peoples from Lodz and its surroundings, whether they are members of the Lodzer Centre or not, are invited to attend this historic ceremony.

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Inquiries from Members & Non-members welcomed.

ZUCHTER'S
Take-out catering service • strictly kosher
Under the Supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrut Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress
• COCKTAIL PARTIES
• BUFFET
• COMPLETE DINNERS
789-5397

RABBI ISACHAR MEIR, dean of Yeshivat Hanegev in Israel.

REICHMANN RECEPTION FOR DEAN

Next Wednesday evening, June 18th, a reception for Rabbi Isachar Meir, dean of Yeshivat Hanegev, in Israel will be tendered in Toronto at the home of Paul Reichmann who aided him in his endeavors in Tangiers, Rabbi Meir, on a one-month tour of Canada and the United States, is on a special mission for his institution. He will visit leaders of the Jewish communities in regard to the expansion program undertaken by the management of Yeshivat Hanegev.

Rabbi Meir was ordained by the Chief Rabbinate in Israel and by the well known Rabbi Dr. J.J. Weinberg, formerly Dean of the Rabbinical Academy in Berlin. He worked in various parts of the world stressing education for youth. A descendant of famous rabbis in Germany, his interest particularly was in the Sephardic communities.

Rabbi Meir was determined to enlarge the Yeshivat Hanegev, founded in Netivot in 1961 by a group of students. Led by him, the young scholars set out for the Negev desert intent on establishing a new center of Torah and strengthening Judaism among the immigrants from Morocco and Tunis.

Today this study center consists of one-hundred students in the Yeshiva Gedola, twenty-five selected members of the Rabbinical Institute, 250 schoolchildren attending classes given by Yeshiva students and twenty-five pupils in a new children's home for Moroccan immigrant boys and orphans.

A study hall, now in construction, will bear the name, Heichal Aaron, in memory of Aaron ben Jacob, a beloved student who fell in military service on the Golan Heights.

APPOINTED INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS.- Frank Lloyd Balmer, principal of William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute in the Borough of North York, Toronto, since 1963, who has been appointed Inspector of Schools by the Board of Education of North York, effective August 18th.

BECOMES BOARD MEMBER.- Dr. Ralph Halbert, president of the Toronto Chapter, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, who is the first Torontonian to be elected an alternate member of the board, as announced by Samuel Rothberg, chairman, Board of Governors of Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

The Board of Governors is the supreme authority of the University determining the financial policy and approving the annual budget; it authorizes the establishment of new faculties or departments and exercises control in matters of major policy.

FOOD CITY TALKS TURKEY WITH... MEATS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

This week's "penny-pincher" is a real value.

It's no secret that the price of some fresh meats are higher this year . . . in particular beef and pork. So poultry represents your most economical meat buy and it's great eating too! This week the meatmen are offering plump, succulent turkey at a real, penny-pinching price. Try this very versatile meal-maker . . . oven roasted, cut up in a casserole, fried or fricasseed or, for a real taste treat, barbecued in your backyard.

This week's MEATMEN "PENNY-PINCHER"

EVISCERATED FROZEN CRYOVAC 5 to 9 lb. Avg. lb. 29¢

PLEASE! ONLY 2 TURKEYS PER CUSTOMER AT THIS LOW PRICE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

DECORATED PANTRY SHELF APPLE JUICE 48 OZ TIN 29¢
FOOD CITY TOMATO JUICE FANCY 48 OZ TIN 27¢
FOOD CITY APPLE SAUCE 2 FANCY 14 OZ TINS 35¢
SAICO MANDARIN ORANGES 2 10 OZ TINS 45¢
GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12 OZ. TIN 21¢
FOOD CITY GREEN PEAS CHOICE 2 14 OZ TINS 33¢

TEA BAGS
SAVE UP TO 8¢ SALADA ORANGE PEKOE PKG. OF 60
71¢

SOCKEYE SALMON GOLD SEAL ½ SIZE TIN 55¢
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 14 OZ TIN 16¢
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED BEANS 14 OZ TIN 20¢
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW 24 OZ TIN 51¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 10 OZ TINS 25¢
CAMPBELL'S VEG. SOUP 2 10 OZ TINS 25¢

MUFFETS
SAVE UP TO 32¢ QUAKER 15¾ OZ. PKGS.
3 FOR $1

DR. BALLARD'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER
CHAMPION DOG FOOD 2 15 OZ TINS 25¢
KEN-L DOG MEAL 4 LB BAG 75¢
HEINZ OR GERBERS ASSORTED VARIETIES
JUNIOR BABY FOODS 2 4 OZ JARS 35¢
STRAINED BABY FOODS 4 ASSORTED VARIETIES 4½ OZ JAR 53¢

GREEN PEAS
SAVE 8¢ FRASERVALE FROZEN FANCY 2 lb. BAG
39¢

SAVE 18¢ — FROZEN WHITE OR PINK
CUDNEY LEMONADE 11 6 OZ. TINS $1.00
SAVE 19¢ — SHOESTRING FROZEN
CARNATION FRENCH FRIES 2 2 lb. PKGS. 89¢
SAVE 6¢ — MORTON'S FROZEN
MACARONI & CHEESE 2 8 OZ. PKGS. 37¢
SAVE 17¢ — FROZEN
FARMHOUSE APPLE PIES 2 8" PIES 89¢

CARNATION EVAP. MILK 2 TALL TINS 33¢
FOOD CITY PEANUT BUTTER 32 OZ JAR 75¢
FOOD CITY SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ JAR 49¢
FOOD CITY TOMATO CATSUP 2 11 OZ BOTTLES 37¢
BICK'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES 24 OZ JAR 48¢

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 2 7¼ OZ PKGS. 29¢
(ASSORTED FLAVOURS) JELL-O JELLY POWDERS 3 3 OZ PKGS. 28¢
FOOD CITY LIQUID BLEACH 64 OZ SIZE 36¢
MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE REG. OR SPEARMINT GIANT SIZE 47¢
100 FOOT ROLL APPLEFORD'S WAXED PAPER 33¢

VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 19¢
PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CANADA No. 1 GRADE

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. — CAN. No. 1 GRADE CALIFORNIA LETTUCE EA. 25¢
CALIFORNIA SWEET & JUICY SUNKIST ORANGES SIZE 88 DOZ 79¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES.

NESTLES QUICK 10¢ OFF 2 LB TIN 78¢
ASSORTED FLAVOURS 10 OZ. TINS 7¢ EACH. FOOD CITY SOFT DRINKS CARTON OF 24 $1.67
FOOD CITY GINGER ALE 4 PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTTLES 26 OZ 47¢
FOOD CITY MARGARINE 2 1 LB PKG 39¢
HEINZ BEANS WITHOUT MEAT 14 OZ. TIN 21¢
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX LIPTON'S PKG OF 2 27¢

MEDIUM EGGS
ALL WHITE GRADE "A" DOZ.
43¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ JAR 59¢
CARNATION MILK POWDER 3 LB PKG $1.29
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 LB BAG 73¢
20¢ OFF LABEL NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR $1.49
MACARONI & SPAGHETTI LASAGNA ALL VARIETIES 2 LB PKG 38¢

FRUIT DRINK
ANNA MARIE 4 FLAVOURS 48-OZ TIN
25¢

MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 1 LB PKG 21¢
KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 8 OZ PKG 38¢
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 42¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ JAR 75¢
24 OZ. LOAF HOSPITALITY WHITE BREAD SLICED 21¢
FOOD CITY BUTTER CANADA FIRST GRADE 1 LB 67¢
FOOD CITY LEMON COCONUT PIE FOR 59¢

DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 OZ. CONTAINER
79¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE TIL SAT. JUNE 14. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SERVIETTES
WHITE SWAN LINEN PKG. OF 250
45¢

food city

OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.